

SPORTS

German Athletes Hold Their First Intercollegiate Athletic Meet

American Harder, Seeking Olympic Material, Is Disappointed in Showing.

(Associated Press Correspondence.) Berlin, Nov. 10.—The first intercollegiate athletic meet ever held in Germany took place at Leipzig during the past few days connected with the centennial of the "Battle of Leipzig."

Dr. Alvin C. Kraenzlein, the old American hurdler and broad jumper, now in charge of the development of German athletics, for the Olympic games here in 1916, was present, but it is hoped to discover his hidden talent for the German team in 1916 he was disappointed. All the events on the short program, except the high jump, were won by athletes already well known in the athletic circles of the regular athletic clubs and hence to the performance a team picked from all the talent at the meeting would stand little show of winning at an average

level. The events and performances were as follows: The performances at the Leipzig games being inserted in parentheses for purposes of comparison: One hundred meter dash, Kern of Munich, time 18 4-5 seconds (Lippert, America, 19 1-5); 200 meters, Hermann of Berlin, time 53 seconds (Heldrich, America, 58 1-5); 400 meters, Hermann of Berlin, time 2:17 4-5 (Hankson, England, 2:38 4-5); 800 meter hurdle, Hall, Munich, time 11 3-5 seconds (Kelly, America, 13 seconds); high jump, Lieberich of Stuttgart, 5 feet 1 1-2 inches (Richards, America, 6 feet 4 inches); broad jump, Hagen of Charlottenburg, 25 feet 1-2 inch (Guterson, America, 24 feet 11 1-2 inches); pole vault, Pohlmann of Charlottenburg, 10 feet 8 inches (Bachman, America, 12 feet 11 1-2 inches); discus throw, Bucheleier of Charlottenburg, 128 feet 4 1-2 inches (Chapman, Finland, 148 feet 4 inches). Only a comparative handful of the thousands of university students in

Germany completed, and these were only a few hundred spectators, those including Prince Johann George of Saxony, and the rector of the University of Leipzig. Several of the winners in this first meet, notably Kern, Hagen and Bucheleier, may be expected to develop Olympic class in the Kraenzlein's hands. The American trainer is devoting himself with energy to the building up of a system to make the most of the admittedly good German raw athletic material in the short two and a half years before the games. At a meeting of the German committee on athletics, held during the Leipzig meet, he declared that German efforts must be directed first toward bringing out and developing latent talent, and secondly toward inducing promising athletes to specialize instead of scattering their energies over a dozen events in at many different sports.

Next year will be devoted to finding and assembling as many candidates for the team as possible, who will be brought to Berlin during the summer at the expense of the committee, lodged at the stadium, fed at a regulation American "training table" and put through a regular course of training similar to that of an American college athlete. The program for the year starts with cross-country club runs April 5, held in every city in which there are two or more athletic clubs, followed on May 2 by similar simultaneous competitions for novices. Olympic elimination meets will be held May 24, the athletes thus selected will compete at provincial or sectional meets during June, which Dr. Kraenzlein will attend to pick his candidates for the course of training at the stadium.

AMERICA LEADS THE WORLD IN FIELD OF ATHLETICS

Six Out of Nine of Great Sporting Events of the Year Have Been Taken By Representatives of This Nation.

(Special Correspondence to the Herald.) New York, Nov. 8.—With the closing of the most successful season of international competition in the history of American sport still faintly heard, plans are being made for a still greater series of contests in 1914. Not satisfied with the winning or retention of the tennis, polo, golf, soccer, yacht, balloon and rifle trophies, the American athletes and sportsmen are preparing to broaden the list before another twelve months will have rolled around. Out of nine competitions of international character of entry the United States representatives won six, lost two, and did not enter the ninth. The two defeats came in the motor boat race and the woman's golf tournament, both of which were won by English entrants.

Looking forward to 1914, the sporting calendar already contains tentative dates for another round of Davis cup tennis and international polo. Sir Thomas Lipton's fourth attempt to lift the America's cup will be a feature of the year in sport. The English amateur and professional golfers will again invade the states and American entries are assured for the English championships. The winning of the balloon race trophy assures a renewal of the air trophy battle between the American and English aviators. The Amateur Athletic union will send a team of athletes to Athens for the local cycle Olympic games to be held there next spring and other minor international competitions, such as canoeing, archery and cricket are assured.

In fact, the spirit of international competition can be said to continue without interruption, since several American teams are preparing to leave for foreign shores this month. The two professional baseball teams representing the major leagues in their round-the-world tour, will undoubtedly attract wide attention but the Giants and White Sox will not be the only American athletic representatives to depart for foreign competition during the next few weeks. While the professional baseball players will have greater numerical strength when they depart from America on November 19, the Amateur Athletic union track and field team and several American tennis players will also be followed with interest in their invasion of Oriental and Australasian fields. The athletes are scheduled to sail for Melbourne on November 12, and William Johnston, Ella Fottrell and possibly one or two other California tennis experts will leave for the Orient about the same time.

The chief object of Johnston's and Fottrell's trip is the play in both the doubles and singles matches of the tennis championship of the Orient tournament to be held at Manila, January 3 to 12. This tournament is of more than usual importance this season because of the high class entry list expected. The leading players of Australia, Japan, China and the Pacific coast have been invited to compete and to date the percentage of acceptance has been most encouraging. Johnston and Fottrell will also visit Honolulu, Yokohama, Shanghai, Kobe and Nagasaki during their tour, playing practice and exhibition matches wherever possible.

Camera in the Game.
The camera is rapidly earning a place of importance in athletics and sport competition both in America and abroad. No contest or match of real interest goes unphotographed and the readers of newspapers and magazines are daily brought face to face with the heroes of the diamond, football field, tennis court and aquatic sports. During the past few seasons, however, the lens has been found capable of filling a more useful field in the picture of amateur pastimes and recreations. The wonder of racquet, mastic, or car can see himself as others see him with faults in playing form clearly illustrated.

This ability to depict the strong and weak points of individuals and teams covered to be of much help to coaches in sports and games has been illustrated in the picture of amateur pastimes and recreations. The wonder of racquet, mastic, or car can see himself as others see him with faults in playing form clearly illustrated.

Even the moving picture machine is found of assistance. The German Olympic commission, which recently spent a month investigating the American athletic system, took back reels of film showing some of our leading athletes in action. Pictures of one of the leading United States tennis players were taken last spring to prove to England that he did not foot fault in serving. Perhaps in years to come it will be possible for a competitor to rise to the pinnacle of sporting fame unopposed except by the films which will show him his faults as compared to those of the competitor who is considered the final word in perfect playing form.

Yale Proud of Blue Bowl.
When the Yale alumni gather at New Haven a week from today for the annual Princeton-Yale football game, the former students will almost to a man devote a portion of their time to an inspection of the mammoth Yale stadium now under construction, almost directly across the street from the scene of the gridiron battle between the Ill and Tiger eleven. Rapid progress has been made in the construction of the "Blue Bowl" as the stadium has been

frequently dubbed by members of a disport generation; and the graduates will be able to secure an excellent idea of the final appearance of the stadium as it will be thrown open to them for the Yale-Harvard game late in the autumn of 1914.

The stadium, which will be of the modern type similar to the Syracuse university structure, is expected to seat about 15,000 spectators and is a contracting proposition of considerable magnitude. The excavating work has been completed and the wall surrounding the entire field is well under way. More than half of the thirty-two tunnels which pierce the walls for entrance and egress of spectators are finished and the structure as a whole is beginning to take shape. The contracts for the masonry and finishing features of the stadium are ready and will be open for bids shortly. Incidentally the term "Bowl" is likely to be officially adopted since David Daggett, secretary of the building of the stadium, states:

"The word amphitheatre does not quite express the idea of the structure, as Greek amphitheatres did not have seats below the level of the ground; the building is neither oval nor circular, but elliptical. The same objections will apply to 'arena,' which has been often suggested. The arena in a Roman amphitheatre applied only to the area on which the shows were executed, and this was generally surrounded by the seats. The word 'arena' has been derived from that portion of the ground."

"The word 'bowl' is an English name, and seems to me to be particularly descriptive of this structure, because although the use of the word is various in application, it was originally intended to apply to a concave vessel. Inasmuch as our playing space is approximately twenty-six feet below level of the ground, the space having been scooped out, the word seems particularly applicable. The word 'bowl' has the added advantage of being short and suggestive of the general appearance of the structure looking at it from the top down."

Calendar of Sports for Week Beginning Today.

- Monday.**
 - Annual field trials of Independent Field Trial club, at Huntsville, Ill.
 - Annual meeting of Central League of Baseball clubs, Columbus, O.
 - Willie Ritchie vs. Leach Cross, 10 rounds, New York City.
 - Johnny Kilbane vs. Eddie O'Keefe, 6 rounds, Philadelphia.
- Tuesday.**
 - Annual meeting National Association of Professional Baseball clubs, Columbus, O.
 - Matty Baldwin vs. Johnny Griffith, 10 rounds, Akron, O.
- Wednesday.**
 - All-American track and field team sails from San Francisco for Australia.
- Thursday.**
 - Annual meeting American Powerboat association, New York City.
 - Pacific coast amateur boxing championships, Portland, Ore.
- Friday.**
 - Mike Gibbons vs. Marty Rowan, 10 rounds, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- Saturday.**
 - Annual exhibition National Horse Show association opens in New York City.
 - Meeting of Federal League of Baseball clubs, Chicago.
 - Intercollegiate shooting championships, at New Haven, Conn.
 - New England intercollegiate cross-country championships, Hanover, N. H.
 - Bud Anderson vs. Frankie Burns, 20 rounds, Vernon, Calif.
 - Football:
 - Harvard vs. Brown, Cambridge, Mass.
 - Yale vs. Princeton New Haven, Conn.
 - Army vs. Villanova, West Point, N. Y.
 - Navy vs. Penn State, Annapolis, Md.
 - Cornell vs. Lafayette, Ithaca, N. Y.
 - Pennsylvania vs. Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.
 - Minnesota vs. Chicago, Minneapolis.
 - Iowa vs. Ames, Iowa City, Ia.
 - Notre Dame vs. Wabash, Crawfordsville, Ind.
 - Ohio State vs. Case, Columbus, Ohio.
 - Illinois vs. Purdue, Urbana, Ill.
 - Kansas vs. Nebraska, Lawrence, Mass.
 - Denver University vs. Colorado College, Denver.
 - Missouri vs. Washington University, St. Louis.
 - Georgetown vs. Virginia, Washington, D. C.
 - South Carolina vs. Davidson, Charleston, S. C.

DESIGNER OF CUP CHALLENGER TAKES VERY FEW CHANCES

London, Nov. 10.—Yachtmen who followed the races around British Isles and in continental waters dur-

ing the past season tell an incident which emphasizes the thoroughness with which Charles Nicholson, the designer of the new America cup challenger, carries out everything he undertakes.

It occurred aboard the "Isiria," which won the 15-metre race at Kiel last year. Nicholson not only designed and built but also skippered the "Isiria" in her big race. On the occasion mentioned the yacht was late in getting under way for the starting point and a friendly steam yacht gave her a line. Those on the steam yacht soon learned the cause of the Isiria's lateness. Perched above the cross-

tree was Nicholson, the designer, builder and skipper, making sure that some bolts were quite right before the race started.

Nicholson is probably the least worried of the men interested in the big race of next year. Asked the other day whether he was not kept busy on the "Shamrock IV," he shook his head and said: "It does not worry me. It is just a question of building another yacht, only it is a little larger." Despite this Nicholson can be depended upon to see that every thing possible is done to win the cup, no matter how much work and consideration it takes.

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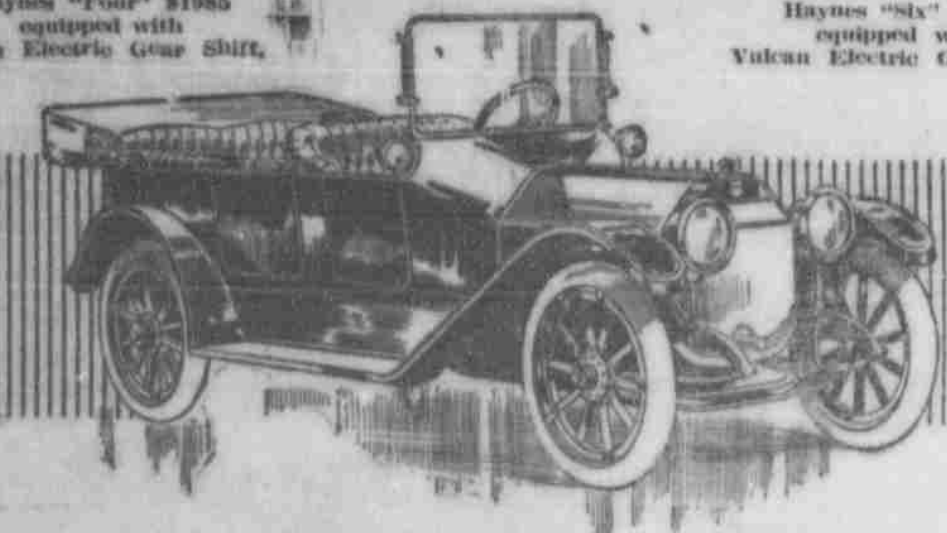
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